THREE OLD SAWS.

If the world seems cold to you, Kind'é fires to warm it! Let their comfort hide from view Winters that deform it. Hearts as frozen as your own To that radiance gather; You will soon forget to moan "Ah! the cheerless weather!"

If the world's a wilderness, Go, build houses in it! Will it help your loneliness On the winds to din it? Raise a hut, however slight; Weeds and brambles smother And to roof and meal invite Some forlorner brother.

If the world's a vale of tears Smile, till rainbows span it! Breathe the love that life endears Clear of clouds to fan it. Of your goodness lend a gleam Unto souls that shiver; Show them how dark sorrow's stream Blends with Hope's bright river. THORNLESS ROSES.

Julia C. R. Dorr.

"No rose may bloom without a thorn!" Come down the garden paths and see How brightly in the scented air They bloom for you and me! ee how, like rosy clouds, they lie

Against the perfect, stainless blue! ee how they toss their airy heads, And smile for me, for you No scanty largess, meanly doled-No pallid blooms, by two, by three,

But a whole crowd of pink-white wings Fluttering for you and me! Bo fair they are I cannot choose; I pluck the rich spoils bere and there I heap them on your waiting arms;

I twine them in your hair. There is no thorn among them all-No sharp sting in the heart of blis-No bitter in the honeyed cup-

No burning in the kiss! Nay, quote the proverb if you must, And mock the truth you will not see, Nathless, Love's thornless roses blow Somewhere for you and me.

Stories Without Morals.

It so happened that both George and James did not wish to attend school one day. When asked their reasons against going to school on that particular day George promptly replied that he wanted to go fishing, but James said that in his opinion one's brain gains needed strength by occasional rest; that he thought perhaps he might, by way of change, learn quite as much away from school in the contemplation of nature's changeful moods, and that, notwithstanding an almost uncontrollable impulse dragging him schoolward, it would, no doubt, case his aching head and tense nerves to stay away for one day. So George was sent to school, and James went fishing. George was an honest lad, but James possessed the instincts of a politician, and carried his

Richard was given ten cents by his kind aunt to put into the contribution lozenges. As he neared the apothecary shop the thought grew upon him, and when he had reached the shop door he had concluded it would be selfish it. one having his advantages for acquiring lozenges not to use them for the benefit of poor lozengeless boys in lands where apothecary shops do not abound. So he entered and purchased two rolls of lozenges, and then proceed on his way to church. When the box come around, Richard put two lezenges into it for the poor heathen lads. Not only did he thus make these benighted children happy, but he also had all the lozeeges he wanted to eat during church time, and money enough left to buy more. Few boys would have thought of the far-away heathen lads. If they had all the lozenges they wanted themselves, they would not have cared if the sons of heathendom got so much as a taste of candy.

Irland's New Ruler.

Earl Spencer, who succeeds Earl comes of a distinguished family. The title carries with it the viscountship of Althrop, which dates from 1861, while have to live and die as she was born. the Spencer is the fifth, and the only father December 27, 1857. He was groom of the stole or robes to the Prince of Wales, from 1862 to 1867, and is at present Lord President of the Privy Coucil of the United Kingdom. He served in Parliment for South Northhamptonshire in 1857. He was married July, 1858, to Charlotte Frances. daughter of the late Frederic Charles William Seymour. He received his education at Harrow School and Trinity College, Cambridge, graduating in 1857. He was groom of the stole to the late Prince Consort, Albert, from the late Prince Consort, Albert, from 1859 to the Prince's death in 1861. He has already served as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland under the Gladstone ministry, from 1869 to 1874, going out on the defeat of his chief in the last named year. He is a liberal in politics. In fact, the family has been Whig for cen turies. One of his hard jors, George sticking out of his pocket.

my expenses for myself and daughter:

He actually talked religion to me, and year and other syphillite symptoms of blood poisoning. I also was troubled with a lit rheum, scroula and other syphillite symptoms of blood poisoning. I also was troubled with a bad case of the special true and other syphillite symptoms of blood poisoning. I also was troubled with a bad case of the education, and such like things. Oh, he was a smooth talker. He had a large like it has accomplished a miraculous change. The had a large like in his hand and a big hymn book and such like things. Oh, he was a smooth talker. He had a large like in his hand and a big hymn book and such like things. Oh, he was a smooth talker. He had a large like in his hand and a big hymn book and such like things. Oh, he was a smooth talker. He had a large like in his hand and a big hymn book and such like things. Oh, he was a smooth talker. He had a large like in his hand and a big hymn book and such like things. Oh, he was a smooth talker. He had a large like in his hand and a big hymn book and such like things. Oh, he was a smooth talker. He had a large like and the l has already served as Lord Lieutenant fact, the family has been Whig for cen Bible in his hand and a big hymn book turies. One of his nectors, George sticking out of his pocket. John Spencer. Viscount Altherp, born In 1758, was the founder and proprierope. He laid its foundation in 1879 by tion of his library, numbering 45,000

fairs. Another Lord Althorp served in and married the reddest theaded girl bourne. The appointment of Earl the color of red." Spencer as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland is another step in the policy of conciliation upon which Mr. Gladstone has just entered.

"TOMATO-NOSED" JANE.

An Astounding Female Phenomen Philadelphia--- A Young Lady Who Has not Looked into a Mirror for Eight Years

"Good gracious! You newspaper men are worse than the Old Scratch!" and the fat old lady smoothed out the folds of her well-worn alpaca dress. rocked violently in her dilapidated red rocking chair and glanced fiercely at a Philadelphia representative of the New 1 told you about

my daughter, and how did you come to bunt us up? Indeed you shant see her or hear one word about her from methat you shan't! You'll spread it all old showmen just runnin' and runnin' to the house, and they can't be kept away with boiling water, either. Just like when we lived in Newars, some old maid, just as bad as a newspaper, went blabbin' around about my Jane, and the old man had to club them museum and side-show fellers away from the house. They all wanted my 'Tomato-Nosed Jane,' as they called her. I don't want that trouble to go through with again, for my only daughter shall never be exhibited along with a lot of fat women, striped strikes, tatooed men and bald-headed monkeys." After the visiting journalist had convinced the old lady that under no cirwith about six "stickfuls" of Ciceronian This feature of her face is the scarcity. exact counterpart of a large Jersey tomato, and, singular to say, is of a bright red color. In other respects she is quite handsome, possessing beautiful dark hair and eyes, and a very comely. well-developed figure. Her red, terribly misshaped nose, standing out prominently among its pretty surrounding features, and above an especially lovely

mouth, gives the young girl a most unique appearance. And she certainly would be a fortune to the average American showman. Once seen she will not be forgotten. This awful affliction has made the young lady exceedingly sensitive, and she seldom goes out of doors. The neighbors, however, have had occasional glimpses of her, and she is now the talk of the ward in Philadelphia in which she resides. "Yes" the old lady replied, in answer box. Now Richard was a very thought- to natural inquiries, "my Jane was born But it certainly is a wonder that the ful lad. He was very fond of lozenges, in September, and we then lived on a and on his way to church it occurred to tomato farm in Jersey. We had a little him that some of the little boys in canning establishment on our place, Thus, in Namena, in the year 1851, fifty and all that season we did nothing but can and can tomatoes. I peeled and peeled, and cut and cut tomatoes, till I as just sick of the sight of them red things. We were poor, and my old man and me did the most of the work. He'd do the sealing of the cans, and I'd do the preparing of the tomatoes. Then, toward the latter part of the summer, a big bushel basket of tomatoes fell down on me off a shelt where we used to stack them, and nearly sear'd me to death.

When Jane was born we thought she had an awful funny red nose; but my old man said it was only because she was so young, and that it would straighten out and come all right as she grew older. But it never has," added the old lady with a deep sigh. Jane has been examined by a number of celebrated physicians; but nothing can be done to improve the shape of her nose. It has been the unanimous opinion of Cowper as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the medical fraternity consulted that an operation would only make matters worse, and that the young lady would "Yes," the old lady answered to son of the fourth earl. He was born further questioning, when we lived in

October 27, 1835, and succeeded his Newark one showman came all the way from Chicago. 'Western enterprise' he called his visit. He was a stuck-up creature. When he found I wouldn't had the cheek to offer to marry my Jane if I then would consent to her being put on exhibition. He said by bein' her husband he'd be in a position to protect ebe in Feejee. It is very hard, indeed, her from insult, somethin', he said, all realize that the peaceful village on public exhibition young women were greatly troubled with. Cheeky, wasn't he? A bright, pert little chap from that many of the gentle, kindly people Boston offered me \$2,000 a year and all around me have actually taken part in my expenses for myself and daughter? the h.

"Jane spends the most of her time reading. She hasn't looked in the tor of the finest private library in Eu- glass," the mother said, "for eight years -not since she was twelve years old. purchasing the collection of Count She get one look then one day, and Newicki, but subsequently spent prince | - der would look again. Seems it kind ly sums upon it, searching all Europe of makes her sick. But my, she's fond to obtain the rarest and most excellent of books, only she says it makes her collection of books. The larger por- feel bad when she reads about so many pretty girls; makes her think of herself. volumes, remains at the Althorp ma- But my Jane had a beau once, and he nor, Northampton; another part is in wanted to marry her, too"-and the old London, in Spencer house, St. James' lady's eyes glanced with pride. "But place. The collection is especial valua- I wouldn't allow it. 'No Jane,' I said, ble for the old specimens of printing 'we don't want any more tomato-nosed and the best editions of the classics children in the family. It's bad enough as the other. which it contains. This Lord Althorp, for me to have a daughter that way, let It always seemed a sort of clever stawho at one time served under the alone havin' a grandchild. That would pldity only to have one sort of talentyounger Pitt, though no orator, showed break my heart sure.' Then w en the almost like a carrier pigeon.

superior judgment and great purity of young man found I was firm and he character in the management of af- could not get my daughter he went away

This tree is indigenous in various pats of Africa and India, it grows wild in several parts of the East Indian Islands. It is a handsome tree, 60 to 80 fe-t in height. Its compound leaves of ten to twenty pairs of small oblong eaflets form a dense foliage. The flowers are white when they first open, but soon turn yellow. The fruit is an indehiscent legume or pod, 3 to 6 inch s with a hard, brittle exterior shell. The seeds, from four to twelve in number, are each surrounded by a tough, peppery membrane, outside of which, between it and the shell, there is a firm, juicy acid pulp, traversed by strong stalk. The ripeness of the fruit is around, and then we'll have all the known by the brittleness of the outside shell.

In the West Indies its fruits is pickin casks, and boiling syrup is poured ready for market.

A better kind, rarely found in the market, is prepared by packing the shell fruit in stone jars with alternate layers of sugar.

The pulp has a brisd acid taste, modified more or less by the amount of sugarused; it contains tartarie, citrie and other acids, and some principal not well ascertained, which gives it a laxative property. Tamarinds are used cumstances would be make public in tropical countries to prepare a rewhere she lived, and had soothed her freshing drink by pouring boiling water over the fruit. This drink is also eloquence, she consented that her re- used as a laxative and refrigerant in markable daughter should be seen, and fevers. The wood is useful for timber, Jane was. This young lady is now in and makes a fine charcoal. The shell of her twentieth year. She is natural in the seed contains tannin, and the kernall respects except her peculiarly shaped els are used as food in India in times of

Constipution.

Persons suffering for any great length of time from constipation must not be surprised to find themselves stilleted, sooner or later, by time from constitution must not be surprised to find themselves stillicted, sooner or later, by such annoying symptoms as sores, blotches, pimples, impure blood, headache, loss of memory, universal lassitude, kidney affections, bad dreams, etc. Evacuation of the bowels should become a daily habit, in fact, this is see of the first laws of nature, and its obedience is essential to good health and longevity. When this function, through neglect, intemperance, gluttony or vicious indulgences, becomes deranged Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla should be used to strengthen these parts. This excellent medicine quickly assists nature in restoring her lost equilibrium, and its use will permanently cure the severest case of constipation of the bowels and all liver and kidney complaints. It purifies the blood and strengthese every part of the body. It is as pleasant as wine to the taste. Ask your druggist to get it for you. for you.

Gannibalism in Feejee.

It was only people who have been

killed that were considered good for food. Those who died a natural death isles were not altogether depopulated, owing to the number who were killed. bodies were cooked for one feast. And when the men of Bau were at war with Verata they carried off 260 bodies, seventeen of which were piled on a canon and sent to Rewa, where they were rcceived with wild joy, dragged about the indignity ere they finally reached the pains," ovens. Then, too, just think of the number of lives sacrificed in a country where infanticide was a recognized institution, and where widows were strangled as a matter of course! Why, on one occasion, when there had been fishermen had been murdered and ovens at Bau, no less than eighty and buried in that living tomb, whence that more human beings were eaten on this little Isle of Bau than anywhere hich I am now looking has really been the scene of such horrors as these, and

Fine connections are apt to plunge you into a sea of extravagance, and then not to throw you a rope to save you from drowning.

If there is one thing more than another which most people detest it is the obligation to be just to those with whom they differ.

No man was born wise; but wisdom and virtue require a tutor, though we can easily learn to be vicious without a Money and fame are two things that

men work hardest for, and after death one is worth to them just about as much

Beath Ascertained by Electricity. Pall Mall Gazette.

A correspondent writes to us: There the cabinet of Earl Grey and Lord Mel- he could find. Seems to me he liked can be little doubt that premature burial does occasionally take place in France and Algeria, also in Germany, in consequence of the laws ordaining prompt interment. It is no wonder, therefore, that the following discovery

in L'Eie otricititie has been received with great satisfaction. According to this journal, it has been ascertained that the application of an electric current to the body is a certain test of vitality. Such a test being applied five or six hours after presumed death. the noncontrction of the muscles will long, straight or somewhat curved, and prove beyond a doubt that life is extinct. So, at least, we gather from the journal L'Electricitie All kinds of precautions are taken from time to time in France and Germany to avert the horrible catastrophe of premature intermant, but we were assured in Germany last year woody fibers, which start from the fruit | that nothing is trusted to but cremation. All who have witnessed the celerity with which the bodies of the dead, or supposed dead, are shoveld into the grave abroad must cordially hope that ed, deprived of its shell, and packed the facts cited are incontestable may be widely made known. Cremationis not over them until the vessel is full; when s costly process, it is true, but it is not cool, the package is headed up and is within every one's means to visit Milan or Gotha when living, much less to or. der urn-burial in either of those cities cure both. from fear of premature interment.

> Disappointed Entirely. Mr. W. F. Hetherington, editor of the Sentinel, informed one of our rep-

resentatives that he tried St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism, and found it all that could be asked. The remedy caused the pain to entirely disappear.

Dangers of Eating as seen by a Humorist. About a year ago we had discarded every thing that we thought was dangerous to the health, when we were startled on learning that sirup was adulterated with nitric acid, and that miasma lurked in the deadly folds of the boarding-house batter-cake. Figures were given to show that the dreadful batter-cake habit was spreading, and prophesies were made that it would eventually ruin the constitution of the strongest devotee, and reduce the nation to a vast hospital of flap-jack invalids. So the batter-cake was scratched off our list of edible fruits, and next went the fragrant codfish ball, because it was said to produce cold feet.

Then we learned that the sad-faced and cohesive biscuit was a synonym of indigestion, and the unostentations kraut had to go; then we found out that castor-oil contained the germs of ingostatic molecules, whatever that is, and were, therefore, forced to give up the

use of that hilarious beverage.

This thing went on till we had cut off every thing from our bill of fare but sistern water and chewing-gum, and yet found ourseives no stronger or healthier than when we were hastening to the tomb from the effects of gorging ourselves with a heavy line of assorted poisons three or four times a day.

About this time a man came along with a magic-lantern, and showed us that every drop of cistern water contained an aquarium of hideous marine monsters with wiggling tails, and a druggist told us that the habit of gumchewing was a fruitful source of cancer.

Next thing we did was to swear off peing an infernal fool on the diet tion, and now we eat any thing and every thirg that our teeth will masticate or our palate commend, and we can work ten hours a day and see to read small print without spectacles.

"I have found St. Jacobs Oil to be a town, and subjected to every species of most excellent remedy for rheumatic says Mr. F. Latham, 5 Harrison street, Providence, R. I.-Boston Herald

An Ingenious Trick,

Avoca Delta Another new swindle is said to have been perpetrated in various places in Iowa during the past month. Two a horrible massacre of Namena people rogues watch the papers for stray at Viwa, and upward of one hundred notices. When one is published one of them goes to look at the animal. Of their bodies carried as bokola to the course, on application the unsuspected farmer shows the beast, and the fellow women were strangled to do honor decides it is not his. Then he returns to the dead, and corpses lay in every to his partner and describes the animal direction of the Mission Station! It is to him minutely. No. 2 goes to the just thirty years since the Rev. John farmer and after proving by his thor-Watsford, writing from here, described ough description that he is the owner of how twenty-eight victims had been the animal, says he cannot take it away seized in one day while fishing. They and offers to sell it at a bargain. The were brought here alive, and only farmer buys and in a few days the stunned when put into the ovens. Some | rightful owner comes along and claims of the miserable creatures attempted to the animal and of course the farmer is escape from the scorehing bed of red. out just so much. It is an ingenious hot stones, but only to be driven back thing, and the only way to circumvent it is to take an applicant before the let my daughter go for any amount he they were driven a few hours later to nearest justice of the peace make him Teast their barbarous captors. He adds prove property, pay the expense, and then compel him to drive the animal away. If he is the rightful owner he will do all of this, if he is not, he will begin to crawfish before you get him to the sanctum of justice and will walk off satisfied to escape.

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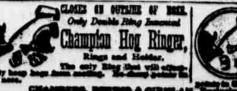
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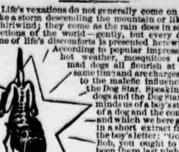
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